

Sub for Santa' Project Aid Needy Families

At week Provo will become official suburb of the North as Brigham Young University students "sub for Santa" by entering the annual Associated and Needy Families Christmas Drive. Each family will appear to be a new surprise, but the purpose of the drive is to provide a happy Christmas for needy families in Utah.

Provo Appoints Three Student Court Jobs

The new chief justice and two associate justices of the Student Court of the Associated Students of Brigham Young University were to have been sworn in Friday morning at the body assembly.

The new chief justice is Gordon Coffman, a senior from Salt Lake City. He is a political science major with a minor in business.

The two associate justices are Stan Taylor and Tom Asplund. Taylor is a senior from Provo. He is majoring in political science and has a history minor.

Asplund is a junior majoring in English and minoring in political science. He is from Lehi, Utah.

Day Deadline Completing Buy Packets

At 4 p.m. is the deadline for registration for winter. All packets must be in by this time or the buyer will have to register in and pay late fees.

Wednesday night there were 47 students enrolled for quarter who had not bought their packets, according to Lucille Spencer, records administration officer.

There had been 8,559 packets in by Wednesday night out of the 8,900 enrolled student quarter.

Over, only 2,972 students utilized their winter quarter. Deadline for registration for winter quarter is after this time all student enrolled autumn quarter bring in to enroll will be late fees.

Registration is taking place in the Smith Family Center. Students should bring a post card authorization and their second. Fees for the quarter to be paid.

g the Style' Yule Dance

Annual Mistletoe Frolic held Friday night at 8:30 campus halls. "Crystal Ball" is the theme of this dance.

The music will be the band of Gary Madsen. Proper attire for the dance is "dressy" dress and will be 50 cents. Tickets sold at the door.

Friendships Unlimited will furnish a taxi to the dance from the Smith Family Center.

Students will dance in the Smith Family Center. The Y's play in the Fieldhouse. Evans and his orchestra in SEFC. The dress and tickets are 75 couple.

County. Included are 146 children, ages 2 months to 18 years, and many widowed mothers. Boxes filled with food, clothes, and toys will be wrapped and delivered to each family just before the holiday.

Bruce Dockstader and Peggy Newman are chairmen for the event. Other committee heads are Elizabeth Allen, Improbable Jeanene Green, packing; Susan Kearns, publicity; Gary Olsen and Carmie Baker, on-campus collections; Inter-Organization collections, John Stevens; Foster Ipsen, trees; Maureen Merrill, secretary; Noel Hales, business manager.

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China Authority to Speak at Assembly

Studentbody members will hear Felix Greene—an outstanding Britisher who has traveled widely behind the Bamboo curtain—on Monday's forum assembly, at 10 a.m., in the Smith Fieldhouse.

His timely lecture, "Inside China," has been documented by his first hand experience in visiting through Red China, Nanking, Shanghai, Peking,

and Hangchow, with other cities in the Orient, have been observed by Greene. He has visited the collective farms, schools and industrial firms, all under the Red Chinese regime.

Greene has conferred with western world ambassadors and Red Chinese ministry officials, having discussed frankly Chinese issues. The Britisher feels that the "wall of control" surrounding China, which has been effected by the Soviet Union, can be more easily broken than is generally realized.

Because of his vital interest in getting eye-witness accounts of people under the domination of USSR, Greene petitioned both the United States and British governments to travel in Communist China.

Now, Greene is a California importer. Even though he traveled throughout Red China with a British passport, Greene has resided in the United States for the last 20 years. Before long, he says, his naturalization papers to become an American citizen will be granted.

A background of renown has



Felix Greene . . . To talk on "Bamboo Curtain" at assembly.

News Bulletins . .

Japan, Russ Sign Trade Pact

by United Press International
MOSCOW—Japan and Russia Thursday signed a new trade agreement that could bring about a 40 per cent increase in trade between the two nations within the next year.

BONE, Algeria—Gen. Charles DeGaulle flew Thursday to the heart of the Algerian Sahara for an inspection of the new oil fields that France hopes will soon give a boost to its economy.

COLUMBUS, Ohio—A major strike in cancer research was announced by Ohio State University Thursday with the development of a method to produce proteins in a test tube.

The method produced by Dr. George C. Webster was studied by other biochemists to provide fundamental knowledge of how cell proteins are formed, a basic problem in cancer research.

HELSINKI, Finland—Finland's five-party coalition government collapsed Thursday, throwing the country into its sixth political crisis in the past 18 months.

WASHINGTON—Paul Ziffren, Democratic National Committee chairman from California, advised his party Thursday to develop "a western accent" and to keep its gunsights trained on Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

MANILA—Religious leaders, provincial elders and government officials criticized the bulboop here today.

One religious leader said the motions in whirling the hoops about the waist were "immoral" and "high provocative." A government official said farmers and laborers were forgetting their work to twirl the hoops. Some superstitious elders in the provinces said the fad was a sign of destructive typhoons and poor harvests in future years.

MIAMI—Eastern Airlines has rejected a "final offer" from its striking mechanics and the union warned its members to "dig in" for a long strike.

Play Tryouts Planned

Tryouts for the play, "What Every Woman Knows," to be presented at Brigham Young University early in February, are scheduled Dec. 8 and 9, according to Dr. Albert O. Mitchell.

The tryouts for the James M. Barrie play are scheduled from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Monday and from 10 to 11:30 p.m. Tuesday in room 140 of the Speech Center. Those who are interested in trying out but are unable to appear at the above times should make an appointment for an interview with Dr. Mitchell.

added to this stature, along with his world travel. At the age of 21, after leaving Cambridge, he was asked by the Prime Minister to run for the British Parliament. He was the youngest candidate to participate in such a contest.

An uncle of his was Secretary of the British Admiralty. Another uncle was the head master of an outstanding British school. Sir Winston Churchill and his uncle were very close associates and close friends.

'Earnest' Cast Leaves for Tour Of Nine Towns

The first play of the season "The Importance of Being Earnest" went on the road today as the cast and director left for a nine-day tour of eight Arizona cities.

The group will travel approximately 1000 miles on the trip and will be guests of residents of the various cities in which they stay. The cities include Moab, Farmington, Holbrook, Snowflake, Globe, Safford, Tucson and Mesa.

Has Elaborate Setting

The elaborate setting and costumes which gave such an effective visual picture here will be transported with the group, emphasized Director Morris Clinger of the speech department who will accompany the cast.

Those in the cast are Fred Adams, Carol Lynn Wright, Marjorie Adams, Duane Ryan, Elaine McMeen, Marilyn Oger, Thomas Macaulay, Roger Jordan and Paul C. Anderson. Technical director Robert Streithorn will travel with the tour. Dorothy Whittaker who was responsible for the costumes and Charles Hensler who designed the sets will not go with the group.

Plot Given

The play is a comedy of manners which took place in London and Hertfordshire, England, in the late nineteenth century. The farce, written by Oscar Wilde, involved delightful, comical and nearly baffling events that resulted in two girls believing that they are in love with the same man, who was, incidentally, non-existent.

Professor Clinger remarked that each year one play is selected to make a tour.

Universe Action Ad Gets Ride Results

Worried about getting a ride home for the Christmas holidays?

Follow the example of two BYU coeds who found a ride to Arizona just three hours after their ad was published in the classified section of the Daily Universe.

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Whether it's a ride or riders, a Daily Universe want ad will do the job for you. Ten words for three days costs only \$1. Call PR-1211, Ext. 207.

MISTLETOE MEMORIES—Jack Nichol and Kathy Howard pose under the mistletoe as a reminder of Friday evening's "Mistletoe Frolic." The dance will start at 8:30 in three campus halls. Committee reminds that "Stag is the Style."



Brigham Young Daily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 11 Nephi 28:25

Unsigned editorials are the honest opinion of the editor, who assumes responsibility for the material contained therein.

Students Tired of Integration Issue?

Brigham Young University is a National Student Assn. (NSA) school. Our representatives in the NSA include Ray Geigle, regional co-ordinator, and Diane Hatch, executive vice president.

What are our representatives in the NSA doing?

Closely affecting schools throughout the United States, although we hope it never adversely affects western schools, is the segregation battle. Arkansas governor Orval Faubus, who credits to his name the closing of that state's schools, received a telegram not too long ago from the NSA. It was on the subject of segregated schools.

A similar telegram was sent to Governor Almond, Virginia.

The telegram read: "... the threat of laws designed to abolish the public school system rather than integrate has become a terrible reality in Little Rock, Brent Royal, Norfolk and Charlottesville. Some of these acts are mere subterfuges to establish 'private' school systems supported by public funds.

"Others afford the even more frightening prospect of legislators and executives denying their governments' moral and social responsibility to provide free public education for all individuals of school age.

DIVERTING PUBLIC FUNDS

"NSA condemns all efforts to evade the legal meaning of the law and decision of the Supreme Court through the abolition of public schools and the diversion of public funds to supposedly private institutions. We decry with equal vigor any destruction of the system of universal free public schools which is essential to the preservation of our free society, our economic progress and attainments and our national defense."

Robert R. Kiley
President, NSA

The NSA also sent a telegram to President Eisenhower and Attorney General Rogers, ask-

ing them to provide the moral leadership vital to the peaceful and speedy dissolution of educational practices contrary to the law.

The telegram further asked the president to "Frustrate those who, by violating the laws, would deny the rights and opportunities of their brothers."

OBVIOUS TO POGO

Will this change a man like Faubus? He has been petitioned in the name of reason, justice and equality before. Even Pogo has done it, more or less.

Those who have seen at first hand the zeal and fanaticism of segregationists — to stand by their "principles" wonder if he haven't gotten things a little mixed up. How can one be dedicated to the principle of treating contemptuously the rights of a minority race?

Some say, well, all we want is to live our lives independently from them. We won't bother them and they shouldn't bother us.

This is, however, moral contempt — to pre-empt so-called public accommodations (buses, schools, etc.) and ask the minority group to fend for themselves.

Many high school and college students throughout the country know this. We would also venture that the students in Little Rock High School know it and would integrate peacefully if the governor didn't encourage anti-integration behavior.

It is hard to reason with a man who is so dedicated to a principle of human inequality, but certainly the NSA has done their part. Maybe if every college organization with the price of a telegram sent to one Faubus we could send the kids in Arkansas back to school.

Then, too, on a more personal basis we can console ourselves if we are unwittingly contributing to racial prejudice. ... A recent college poll shows an increasing amount of lethargy on the subject of integrated schools — maybe because the issue has dragged on for so long.

Inquiring Photographer

by Sue Blackmore
QUESTION: WHAT IS YOUR PET FEEVE?

Kenley C. Palmer, senior: Girls who think they are the big it and walk around campus with their nose in the air.

Karen McCune, sophomore: My pet peeve is people who come up to the register after you have rung up their purchase and say, "O.K., I'll have to cash a check."



Palmer McCune

Jo Paine, sophomore: My old pal Ted Sandberg.

Tony Johnson, freshman: People who don't cheer at the football games. I'm in the band.



Paine Johnson

Chuck Whiting, junior: Freshman girls and letters to the editor that are completely outdated.

Karen Sainsbury, freshman: Grippers.



Whiting Sainsbury

Brenda Watts, freshman: Boys that throw innocent girls into bushes full of snow!

Carl Okeberry, sophomore: Trying the slinky and preparing to show that the fellows on campus should show more respect to the girls by holding doors open for them when entering or leaving buildings and rooms.



Watts Okeberry

Cut Short

Dear Editor:

It was with mixed feelings that I received my article in the Daily Universe November 26. Receptive feeling, however, was overshadowed by the contrary kind.

As a writer I do respect the rights of a news agency, such as yours. Nevertheless, it is questionable, Mr. Editor, whether an unilateral decision taken in condensing my original article was within the laws and preparing conduct. It is regretted that the readers did not get an entire perspective of my views on other allied subjects, which in my opinion were equally, if not more, significant.

It was intended to make a social approach to the subject from many different views. That purpose was considerably defeated by the one-sided decision on the part of your staff. Thank you all the same.

Sincerely yours,
Hasmukh S. Desai

Ed. Note: After spending approximately an hour and a half trying the slinky and preparing for the press I was as unhappy to see it cut short as you were Hasmukh. Now you know one of the biggest problems of putting the jigsaw newspaper puzzle together — so that it fits — every morning you'll bring your original copy in we'll print the deleted section.

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Safety Valve

by the Readers

Clap Now?

Dear Editor,

For some time I have desired to take a stand against some of the ideas of our Universe art and music critic. Since his article on Wednesday - before - last has prompted many students to ask for my opinion of applauding between concerts, I should like to discuss my ideas here.

According to the first article, applause at the Monday Assembly concert was out of place. There are times when even well-educated concert audiences applaud after certain movements because of their tremendous musical and technical content. Tchaikovsky's Violin concerto, first movement, and the Caesar March "Symphony in D-minor" are examples of movements interrupted by applause. I congratulate our students on their good instinct. The maestro obviously appreciated the applause for I have seen him react very differently to applause between movements of his own music.

Has the critic ever been to an opera? Were he to visit a European opera house, or the Metropolitan in New York, he would probably walk out because of the many "rude" interruptions.

I can assure you that what was in the mind of our critic throughout the symphony. He probably did nothing but carry about a possible interruption of applause by those "country bumpkins" in the audience.

Could it be the reason we didn't get a critique of the performance itself?

Sincerely yours,

Wendell Wagner
Ed. Note: The columnist mentioned has been duly queried — whereupon he says in agreement that there is an absolute interruption of applause by those "country bumpkins" in the audience. He also says that some members of the music department definitely feel there is too much WROSG clapping between movements, as opposed to the few right times students do clap.

So, evidently clapping for music appreciation classes wouldn't hurt those of us who aren't certain when we should clap, for it depends on such factors as mood, soloists, etc.

Who Started It?

Dear Editor,

We are writing in regard to the letter from the Wyoming wife which was published on Dec. 2. We feel that the letter was a misrepresentation of the facts as they actually existed. Although we are not attempting to condone the happening referred to in the letter following the Wyoming game, we feel that the portion of the student body which was not there at the time should know what actually transpired.

There is no doubt that the Wyoming fan did find it difficult to explain his broken nose to his children. However, it was probably a much greater task to explain the state of intoxication he was in.

The Wyoming fan most likely forgot about his jeering and insulting at the congregation of good people. It was probably a considerable length of time he threw his coat and hat to the ground, flew forward and offered to fight any individual who was brave enough. The fact that no one accepted this challenge caused him to begin an additional spurt of insults.

Extended Insults
It was after this extended display of insults that the crowd realized someone would have to literally shut him up. Upon doing so, he was possibly one of the crowd finally stepped forward.

In reference to the Dec. 3 letter, we would also like to call to attention this statement: "As

they retired in defeat and to leave the field, they were followed by a large crowd of angry, dirty-name calling B students." We, the undersigned, were part of that crowd and we can assure you that the attitude was one of excitement more than one of malice intentions.

As to the dirty-name, we would say that there is a foul language on the part of BYU students.

Wife Misinformed
Upon assuming that the wife of the Wyoming fan has greatly misinformed, we not hold any bad feeling concerning her recent letter, we hold any grudge against Fan himself.

We will, however, be blame for the most part, that he was intoxicated. Not excusing ourselves the brutal handling of the wife, we would like to remind the student body that the football stadium and was named to the crowd. We have never heard of warning, we are quite sure he would have never been with the idea of himself into such a situation any one to touch him.

Benjamin L. Fry
Ty Keller

Ed. Note: Since the publication letter referred to, several students have been forwarded to present a completely different picture of the Wyoming game fight than explained by the student housewife whose name file. And inasmuch as several students have been sent money to the University forwarding to the Wyoming alumni, the student body is now informed of the terminated exactly who's fault.

G. I. Bill

Dear Editor:

A few letters is being written to the ready stated by Mr. C. and Mr. Summers, concerning the GI's on campus and the of the pinched pocketbook.

I realize that we are venturing to have the GI's. I feel that there is hard that hasn't earned what getting.

Now on this matter of giving no allowances on tuition on the 12th, and proposed solution of taking student loan. This has a sting. It sounds somewhat military where paperwork is involved. It takes \$3.00 worth of paperwork, a five cent part into service. Could it be that we've arrived at the peak of it in some phases of our mind and are now on the downside of the curve?

Now I realize that it is time to make the tuition state meet every student day but when about once every three students are there, there could be amendments made, especially the school is compensated at the rate of a dollar in farm products.

The 1400 plus pay forced every month should be more accommodations involved.

According to Mr. S. another school has made a census of the students, tuition payers and I find leave that anything a school can do we here can do better.

A possible solution may have a farm picked up at the Veterans Center office and to be turned to the student pack, and the said GI would pay 20%.

Byron P. Pett

The Stagline

Reed Blake

don't feel too badly about students clapping between dances during the Utah Symphony performance. . . half the y were clapping too.

THIS YEAR has all the earmarks of being another great party crasher. Take the O. S. Trovata invitational, they 1300 guests . . . 410 showed up!

BYU isn't the only school with people who like to put signs stues. Last week the Indian statue on the University of campus had a sign hanging from his neck which read: ale, cheap. Inquire of owner."

ne of the best innovations to come to this campus in the w years has been the "Stag is the Style" trend. Everyone as tried it comments it's the greatest! But not all the sture are participating. Tonight is another night to meet some ew guys and gals. Take advantage of it. Grab the shuttle to the dance.

won two tickets to a Los Angeles Dodgers baseball game ember for guessing the tune on the radio. I had a vacu planned. Then the tickets came in the mail. . . all d full of holes . . . they were for September 3, 1958. Why do they always have so many good movies downtown it's time to do term papers and study for finals?

AST PRESIDENT of Athenians, Marv Wrigley, leaves for uthern California mission on January 5th. . . Val Norm's Christensen will be an airline stewardess next quarter. . . prey Howard Hill is past California Club president. . . show and culture night sponsored by Aloyone featured Miss USA, Charlotte Sheffield. . . look for the Men of to bring back the Las Vegas Rhythmettes to the BYU ase.

Large Assortment of Items Lost at Campus, Found

nder to help the students diligent student even went so far as to turn in a piece of sand-paper.

Anyone who has lost a pair of tree clippers, a card file, a doll, or even a football nose guard, might try Lost and Found. They have them.

most harbor some absent-freemish, since there are erican Rhetorics on file.

persons have misplaced of orange and black pa grey Stetson hat, worth pair of men's shorts; and girl's black wool pants.

etter how trivial an art- icles should check the d of Found, because many articles are turned in. One

or Announces Sports Chief

at Giannola, The Dalles, will be laying out the universe sports pages un- beginning of winter quar- ters editor Del Van Orden an leave of absence to the ee Tribune. Provo Bur- uring that time.

ola, Universe sports wril- columnist since January, will also take over the d of associate sports editor. atte, former associate ditor, will be leaving to States Mission shortly Christmas vacation.

REPAIR QUESTION? WE'VE THE ANSWERS

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Campus Personalities. . .

Kirkham Adds 'Sincerity' to Duties

by Carolyn Hamilton
Universe Feature Writer
(Ed. note: This is the fifth in a series on Campus Personalities)

"No studentbody officer is more important than the persons who put him into office," are the words by which Mike Kirkham, Studentbody vice-president of social affairs, disciplines himself to better serve the BYU studentbody.

Mike's sincere desire to associate with people fostered his interest in student government while he was a student in Blackfoot, Idaho.

UPON ENTERING BYU, he continued his activities in student affairs by serving in the freshman cabinet and acting as chairman of "Frosh Week."

As Sophomore president, he proved to be efficient in guiding the class through the year.

While serving as chairman of Belle of the Y week, Mike claims he had the opportunity to make friendships that have promised to hold lifetime ties.

He is presently a member of the Junior class, majoring in Business Management and Accounting, with the hopes of working in an administrative type of business after graduation.



Mike Kirkham . . . is veep of student social activities.

His responsibilities as vice president of social affairs include arranging events for official calendar, supervising a polling committee of students' opinions on pending issues, and arranging studentbody dances. He is supported in his efforts by a "backbone" of capable assistants.

MIKE CLAIMS that serving as a studentbody officer has afforded him an opportunity to realize the willingness with which others endeavor to cooperate.

His spiritual life is enriched by his working in an Elder's Quorum Presidency.

Mike is not only the preference of the studentbody, but also of BYU females. Has being chosen one of the preferred men recently marked him as a "woman's man" on campus.

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PARIS PAINTERS—Kappa Debonairs are doing the decorations for their annual invitational Saturday. Here Richard Brown, Judy Peterson, Lillie Salazar and Erik Enksen (left) prepare the Parisian silhouettes which will depict a night of romance and music for the event.

"In the Still of the Night" Selected by Kappa Debonairs

"In the Still of the Night" is the theme selected by the Kappa Debonairs for their annual invitational to be held Saturday night.

Silhouette silhouettes will depict a night in Paris with all its magic and romance. Tables will encircle the Grady Edenfield Combo and French waitresses will serve a special Paris Surprise conducive to the atmosphere. An Eiffel Tower will also help set the mood of the evening.

Entertainment will also carry out the French theme. Lynne Palmer and Scott Solomon will do a Parisian modern dance. Kappa Deb sponsor, Mrs. Stephen Covey will sing "In the Still of the Night."

Programs will carry out the motif of the Eiffel Tower. Special favors complimentary to the French atmosphere will be given to guests.

Lucille Burbridge is chairman of the invitational. Helping

her are Janet Chapple, decorations; Sallee Babcock, refreshments; Lyle Seemhouser, program; Lillie Julander, favors; Judy Peterson, invitations and Janice Woods, intermission.

Brickers Plan 'Buddy Party'

Gold Bricker social unit will hold its annual "Buddy Party" Saturday at the Franklin School starting at 9 p.m.

"A Bricker Christmas Carol" will be theme and decorations will be in the yuletide atmosphere.

The idea behind the "Buddy Party" is that a Bricker invites a friend to the party and secures a date for him; the friend in turn gets the Bricker a date. Neither knows his date until the night of the dance.

Entertainment for the evening will be a member of the Brigham Young English Department presented by the Bricker Quartet.

Watch For...

Cummae Club Christmas Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in 348 Mckay Bldg. South American Saloon will open. Foreign Student party Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Social Hall. Mask Club meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in College Hall. New England Missionary Evening Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in 348 Mckay Bldg. Harold Brown will speak. South Africa Missionaries meeting Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in 211 Mckay Bldg.

She Can Twist, Too

When film fans see Mamie Van Doren twist a baton in "Warner Bros." "Born Reckless," they will be seeing the real thing and not a double. Mamie was a champion baton twirler in Sioux City, Iowa, as a youngster.

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Campus — Social

Tau Sigmas Hold Christmas Party

Santa, complete with songs, and merriment will be his jolly appearance at the Sigma annual Christmas "Christmas Progressive" theme, and the event will be Saturday at the Homestead Heber starting at 8 p.m.

Festive decorations will include Christmas trees, mistletoe, and abstract holiday bibles with other modern displays.

Party goers will don the loudest and warmest pajamas the party and will participate group Christmas carols. Hot chocolate and doughnuts will be served, followed by the offering of gifts.

Plans for the Progressive under the direction of Marshall and Don Tucker serve as song leader.

LDS Plans Dance for Saturday

Zeta Chapter of Lambda Sigma is planning one of the biggest events of the year annual Fall Formal titled "Fantasy" will be held at Smith Family Living Center Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

A snowy winter setting provide the holiday atmosphere. The event will be furnished by White.

Intermission entertainment will feature a floor show staged by the Program Bureau.



TALLY HO—Dorman, Marvin Wigley greets Ken Sor and his date, Shirley Coffel as they arrive at the Maple Estate for the Athenians' "Holiday Traditional."

Athenians Use Mansion For 'Holiday Traditional' Party

"Holiday Traditional" with all its festive trimmings will be the theme for the Athenian Christmas—tomorrow night.

Maple Valley Estate in Springville will be the scene of the occasion. Special features of the estate are a winding staircase and

a view overlooking a stream. Guests will be greeted by Marvin Wigley who will be seated in a traditional old costume. They will be taken to the banquet room for a variety of moods of Bohemian and ultra modern

Refreshments will be in the land which is decorated with holly and wreaths and a circular head. Entertainment will be by the Program Bureau.

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Val Hyric Invitational Planned for Tonight

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in the Tenth Ward
hall, 395 East Cen-
pringville. "Val Halla",
the warriors' paradise, is
one of the festivities.
to the dinner and

dance, the "Sweetheart of Val
Hyric" will be announced for
the year 1958-59. Five BYU co-
eds have been selected as final-
ists. They are Pat Groshehl,
Katie Dean Hall, Carol Skid-
more, Elaine Storrs, and Glenn
Cooper. One of the five hopefuls
will be crowned by the present

Sweetheart, Jonelle Johnson.
Professional entertainmen-
ent from Salt Lake will highlight
the evening. The Terry Sisters
will sing several numbers, after
which Jim Judd, a ventriloquist,
will present a comedy act.

Val Hyric legend is directly
associated with the theme of the
dance and banquet. According to
Nordic myth, when a brave war-
rior died in battle, he would go
to a paradise called Val Halla.
In this paradise the warrior
would fight all day with an
imaginary enemy. In the even-
ing his wounds would be miracu-
lously healed and he would at-
tend a gala banquet. The next
day the brave warrior would
again battle his mythical foe.

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guard of the Nordic armies, and
the most prominent among these
brave and gallant enough to en-
ter this Nordic heaven, Val Halla.

Decorations will be in typical
Nordic castle tradition with bear
skins, crossed axes, and other
war implements.

Doug Pearce, Hal Laprey, and
Jerry Frisby were in charge of
the Val Halla banquet and dance
this year.

Black Comes Back Into Tableware

(UPI)—Black is coming back
in table accessories for spring.
Black wood and iron serving
pieces returned for the first time
in several years at the 1958
China, Glass and Gift Show in
Chicago.

Black's popularity also showed
up again in dinnerware—in styl-
ized Greek key and leaf designs
on modern white plates. And of-
ten the black-and-white array
was featured on gray cloths,
fringed with white.



ON FLURRY.—ToKalan social unit will present the "Ball-Hi-
ment" fashion show Saturday, Modeling here are (l-r)
shell, Gerri Vance, and Karen Ostling. They preview the
holiday styles for campus coeds.

Enchantment' Theme Title ToKalan Fashion Show, Saturday

Lynn Larson
Universe Society Writer
Fashion balcony scene,
with wrought-iron fur-
niture, will be the setting for
the Fashion Show
to be held Saturday at
the Multi-purpose
Smith Family Living

Duffin served as co-chairman.
Programs and invitations were
under the direction of Louise
Judd. Planning the refreshments
were Gay Jacobs and Delores
Chase.

Cumora Club To Hold Final Meet Sunday

The Cumora Club, organized
last year for the benefit of Eastern
States Missionaries and Hill
Cumora Pageant participants,
has a number of activities planned
for this year.

This Sunday evening the club
will hold its final "Cumora"
of the quarter. The speaker will
be Coach Clarence Robinson.
Cumorans are study and discus-
sion meetings conducted by the
Club. Guest speakers of other
denominations have also been
featured this year.

December 10, the club will
have a roller skating party. Dur-
ing the Christmas Holidays a
party will be held in Logan. Club
membership is not confined to
the Brigham Young University
Campus, but includes interested
persons from University of Utah
and Utah State University.

A dinner-dance is also plan-
ned by the Cumora Club for
winter quarter.

in fashion design
shown at the event,
grape, and the new
will be featured. The
is a more recent style
the chemise or tra-
was adopted from the
eriod following the
ing Louis XVI. It in-
the blouse or harem
empire waistline, and
ves. For this style the
be worn high up on

models will be Carol
tella Black, Patricia
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BRIGHAM YOUNG
'58 finish—tied second.

John Nicoll, the Cougars' best all-American bet since Mel Hutchins, finished second in Skyline scoring last season and first in rebounding. He averaged 17.6 per game.

Five lettermen are back for the campaign. Roy Thacker (6-4), Russ Peterson (6-0), Mac Madden (6-2), Gary Miles (6-4), and Nicoll (6-5) are returning. Sophomores Bob Skousen and Gary Earnest should gain starting berths. Thacker is a top rebounder for the Cats. Coach Stan Watts boasts a 179-93 nine-year record.

DENVER

'58 finish—tied fifth.

Coach Hoyt Brawner has three outstanding lettermen back with Jerry Cole (5-11), Jim Peay (6-2), and George Bellows (6-6). Peay, the Skyline's second top rebounder, averaged 12 points a game. Cole led Pioneers with 13.3.

Nine lettermen are back from the 13-12 club from last year. Best height comes in 6-7 sophomore Bob Grinstead.

MONTANA

'58 finish—tied fifth.

The Silvertips will boast better speed and a stronger defense along with Dan Balko, a 5-10 guard who averaged 10.6 points per game.

Forrest Cox will count on Balko, Darrell Dunham (6-3), and

towering Mary Suttles (6-6, to get into the first division standings. Outstanding sophomore is 6-6 Duane Ruegeger.

WYOMING

'58 finish—championship.

A sure all-American led, Tony Windis, will attempt to pace the Cowboys to their championship defense. Windis scored 545 points, averaged 20.9 per game to lead the conference. Windis is 6-1.

The club could possibly be better with the return of top rebounder John Bertolero (6-3). Sophomore Clarence Lively will add height at 6-3. Ev Shilton will count on Don Hatten for more board strength at forward. Hatten is 6-6.

UTAH

'58 finish—tied second.

The Utes should be better than last year's team with the return

SKYLINE FORECAST

- 1—Wyoming
- 2—Brigham Young
- 3—Utah
- 4—Denver
- 5—Utah State
- 6—Colorado State
- 7—New Mexico
- 8—Montana

of DeLyle Condie (6-4) and center Carney Crider (6-7). Sophomore Jim Rhead (6-4) will replace Milt Kane at forward. Rhead is 6-4 and paced a championship frosh squad in '56.

Coach Jack Gardner (97-39) will find a lack of speed in this year's unit, but more height will be added. Pearl Pollard (6-4) is back along with Gary Chesang (6-4), Dick Shores (5-11), and Keith Atwell (6-3). Condie led team in scoring with 10.7 ppg. Sophomore Joe Morton (6-4) will

team with Condie at guards. The Redskins won 20 of their 27 games last season.

COLORADO STATE U.

'58 finish—tied second.

All-Conference Chuck Newcombe (6-4) will return to startle fans with his amazing hook shot. He averaged 13.6 ppg from his center post.

Coach Jim Williams will stress defense as usual and will anticipate the return of other regulars Larry Hoffman (6-4), and Seany Blanton (5-10). Best newcomers are Ollie Watts (6-6) and Kay McFarland (6-2).

UTAH STATE

'58 finish—seventh.

The Aggies lack height, but make up for it in tremendous rebounders Bob Ipsen (6-5) and Hal Theus (6-3). Ipsen led in scoring with 16.6. Theus followed with 17.5.

Cecil Baker hopes to improve over last year's 4-20 record with eight sophomores bidding for team berths. They lack defense strength, allowing opponents to score at a rate of 72 points per game a season ago.

NEW MEXICO

'58 finish—last place.

Things look a little brighter for a team that won only three of 24 games. The Lobos have a new coach in Bob Sweeney, who led the New Mexico frosh to a 10-1 season.

The club will have better height and will get help from junior college transfers. Dick Peterson (6-6), Fred Sims (6-6), and Bob Martin (6-1) are the top returnees.

It is not known whether Myrl Goodwin, the Skyline's seventh top scorer will return or not. Goodwin averaged 13.7 points per game. Success of sophomores will determine future of Lobos.



THUMPIN' THACK—Roy Thacker, one single star maiming from the '57 Skyline titlists, will be holding the center slot for Stan Watts' title-seeking basketball team.

Cats Prep for Ducks Face Two-Game Standoff

by Merrill Johnson
Daily Universe Sports Writer
Brigham Young Cougars hope to make it three in a row over Oregon teams with victories over

the University of Oregon tonight at 6 p.m. and Oregon, with three-year's starters back, expect to be more than the Cats handle. The Ducks had of reserve strength during their starting unit. Skyline probably be 6-4 Dale 11 6-5 Stu Robertson at wards, 6-4 Pudge Hunter.

Guard positions will down by 6-1 Chuck Ray 11 Bud Kaykendall. Kay is the only senior on but other than sophomore the rest were either first line reserves on team.

Watts will probably with the same line used in both the Portland games. Stan be 6-4 Bob Skousen John Nicoll at forward Roy Thacker at center Russ Peterson and Gary Earnest at the guard.

Both teams will have on inexperienced bench if the going gets rough with the better reserves end up on the long basis of the reserve personnel in the Portland game could come home with record.

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Cost of the trip is \$1,095 a person, and the age limit is 17-36 years.

June 23 to Aug. 26 a southern European tour will visit 19 countries and principalities including Spain, France, Monaco, Italy, the Vatican, Austria, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, England and Ireland. Dr. Preston Gledhill is the tour director.

Dr. Sterling Callahan and Dr. Stephen Alley will direct a comparative education tour of Europe June 29-Aug. 21 including an optional side trip to Russia.

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